SINGLE COPY, FIVE CENTS.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

YORKVILLE, S. C., TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1914.

PARROT & CO.

By HAROLD MACGRATH

note in Warrington's key-box. It was

slept on, dreamless.

tiful."

age.'

"Saigon.

matter?"

"Yes."

"Why, Elsa-"

Usually she had her breakfast serv-

"Good-morning," she greeted the

"Well, you're an early bird!" he re-

"Honestly?" with real eagerness.

"Gone?" Elsa stared at him.

"Saigon," she repeated.

night that he was going?"

his chair, stunned, voiceless.

nothing had happened."

fee untasted.

"I shall never forgive you."

stealing away and did not tell me."

how much she loved the man-He

He possessed the deep understand-

pick up the threads again, but not

He sent five cablegrams to Saigor

Mountime Elsa stopped at the of

fice desk. "I left a note for Mr. War-

rington who has gone to Saigon.

stant. He gravely returned the note

to her, marveling at her paleness

"Yes. Sailed for Saigon at dawn."

Copyright 1913. The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

CHAPTER XIX

Two Letters. Elsa sang. She flew to her mirror The face was hers and yet not hers. if she had striven toward that effect Always her mirror had told her that she could not have achieved it more she was beautiful; but up to this moment her emotion had recorded nothing stronger than placid content. Now the false pride that had hidden all a supreme gladness filled and tingled her because her beauty was indisput- were the charity and mercy of which able. When Martha came to help her he had so often preached? Pages of dress for dinner, she still sang. It was burning reproaches which seared the a wordless song, a melody that every soul of the man who read them. She human heart contains and which finds did not confide the state of her heart.

expression but once. Elsa loved. It was not necessary. The arrange-Doubt, that arch-enemy of love and ment of the one and the defense of faith and hope, doubt had spread its the other was sufficiently illuminatdark pinions and flown away into yes- ing. terdays. She felt the zest and exhilaration of a bird just given its freenot hear the removal of Warrington's dom. Once she slipped from Martha's cunning hands and ran out upon the fretful mutter of the bird as his mas-

"Elsa, your waist!" Elsa laughed and held out her bare

arms to the faded sky where, but a a pathway down the world. All in an his bill early in the evening, her note hour, one small triffing space of time, might have lain the key-box until happened. He loved her. There had likely to know of its existence. No been hunger for her in his voice, in angel of pity whispered to her, ing to make him feel very sorry that about drew for her the picture of the he had not taken her in his arms, then and there.

"Oh. beautiful world!" "Elsa, what in mercy's name pos sesses you?"

"I am mad, Martha, mad as a March hare, whatever that is!" She loved. "People will think so, if they happen beauty she was going to give to him, to come along and see that waist. Without condition, without reserva-Please come instantly and let me finisn hooking it. You act like you did have rendered her charms to Pericles. when you were ten. You never would She dressed quickly, singing lowly. stand still.

"Yes, and I remember how you used is about to crush us. to yank my pig-tails. I haven't really forgiven you yet.'

"I believe it's going home that's the was determined to go downstairs. She matter with you. Well, I for one shall was excited; she brimmed with exbe glad to leave this horrid country, urbance; she wanted romance to be-Chinamen everywhere, in your room, gin at once. at your table, under your feet. And in the streets, Chinamen and Malays and consul-general, who was breakfasting Hindus, and I don't know what other alone. outlandish races and tribes. . Why, what's

bending to the floor.

Elsa ran back to the room. She gave a little gasp when she saw what it was that Martha was holding out for her all these years without marrying a inspection. It was Warrington's let- grand duke, is something I can't figter of credit. She had totally forgot- ure out." ten its existence. Across the face of the thick Manila envelope (more or the man. There was no hurry." less covered with numerals that had an attempt to compute the interest at Co. have gone." six per cent), which contained the letters of credit and identification as written in a clerical hand the owner's ame. Martha could not help seeing it. Elsa explained frankly what it was go. I was afraid he might interest and how it had come into her posses-

sion. Martha was horrified. "Elsa, they might have entered your room; and your jewels laying about everywhere! How could you be so careless?"

"But they didn't. I'll return this to Mr. Warrington in the morning; perhaps tonight, if I see him at dinner." "He was in the next room, and we never knew it!" The final hook snapped into place. "Well, Wednesday our boat leaves," as if this put a period to all further discussion anent Mr. Parrot & Co. Nothing very serious could happen between that time and

"Wednesday night." Elsa began to sing again, but not so joyously. The netty things of every day life were lifting their heads once more, and of necessity she must recognize them.

She sat at the consul-general's table informally. Thre was gay inconse quential chatter, an exchange of recollections and comparisons of cities and countries they had visited at separate times; but neither she nor he mentioned the chief subject of their thoughts. She refrained because of a strange yet natural shyness of woman who has found herself; and he, because from his angle of vision it was best that Warrington should pass out of her life as suddenly and mysteriously as he had entered it. Had he spoken frankly he would have pushed back his chair, leaving his cofsave Elsa many a bitter heartache.

many a weary day. Warrington was absent, and s were his enemies. If there was any truth in reincarnation, Elsa was con- As men go, Warrington was an honfident that in the splendid days of Rome she had beaten her pink palms away rather than risk the danger of in applause of the gladiators. Pagan. she was all of that; for she knew an outlaw; he could go and come as cheeks burn at the recollection of the he could go back to his world and ten year period.

She was twenty-five; she had wait- with a wife at his side. Oh, yes: ed longer than most women; the they would be happy at first. Then mistake of haste would never be hers. Elsa would begin to miss the things Nor did she close her eyes to the fu- she had so gloriously thrown away. ture. She knew exactly what the The rift in the lute; the canker in the world was, and how it would act. She rose. They were equally well-born. was not making any sacrifices. She well-bred; politeness would usurp afwas not one of those women, lightly fection's hold. Could be save her from balanced, who must have excitement the day when she would learn ro in order to exist; she depended upon mance had come from within? No. herself for her amusements With All he could do was to help her find the man she loved she would have the man. shared a but in the wilderness and been happy. One of the things that to the consulate, to the principal hohad drawn her to Arthur had been tels; the most difficult composition his quiet love of the open, his inter- he had ever attacked. But because est in flowers and forests and streams. he had forgotten to send the sixth to Society, that division of classes, she meet the packet-boat, against the poshad accepted, but to it she had never sibility of Warrington changing his bowed down. How very well she could mind and not landing, his labor was do without it! She would go with him thrown to the winds. and help him build his bridges, help him to fight torrents and hurricanes, and to forget. That he had bidden her farewell was nothing. She would see it in his key box. Will you please seek him. In her pursuit of happi- return it to me?"

modesty to intervene. In her room she wrote two letters. The one to Arthur covered several Elsa crushed the note in her hand and line. She went down to the office, if she could reach her room before she ley, England, on the Thames river, Saturday. This rowing event is an English sporting event of much moment.

ness she was not going to permit fals

broke down utterly. He had gone. He had gone without knowing that all he wanted in life was his for the taking. In her room she opened the what she had so happily inscribed the night before. "Paul-I love you Come to me. Elsa," She had written it, unashamed.

She flung herself upon the bed, and there Martha found her.

"Elsa, child, what is it?" Martha ried, kneeling beside the bed. "Child, that has happened?" Elsa sat up, seized Martha by the shoulders and stared in the faithfu mailed Arthur's letter and left the

"Do you want to know?"

not an intentionally cruel letter she had "Elsa!" written to the man in America; but "Well, I love this man Warrington and he loves me. But he has gone Can't you see? Don't you undersuccessfully. She cried out against stand? Have you been as blind as I? the way he had treated his brother, He is Paul Ellison, Arthur's brother, his twin brother. And they obliterknowledge of him from her. Where ated him. It is Arthur who is the ghost. Martha, the phantom. Ah, I and instruction of the present generahave caused you a good deal of worry, and I am going to cause you yet more. I am going to Saigon; up and down the world, east and west, until I find him Shall I go alone, or wil you go with me?'

Then Martha did what ever after ndeared her to the heart of the Soundly the happy sleep. She did stricken girl: she mothered her. Elsa, my baby. Of course I shall luggage at midnight, for it was stealthily done. Neither did she hear the love any man if he was not worthy." Then followed the strangest quest ter disturbed his slumbers. Nothing loubtless ever made by a woman. warned her that he intended to spend From Singapore to Saigon, up to the night on board; that, having paid Batavia, over to Hongkong, Shanghai, the crack of doom, so far as he was Yokohama. Patient and hopeful, Elsa followed the bewildering trail. She left behind her many puzzled hotel Awake! No dream-magic people tell man she loved, pacing up and down the cramped deck of the packet-boat, fighting a battle compared to which Sometimes she was only a day late. that of the afternoon was play. Elsa ner arrival in each port she found that When she awoke in the morning, these had not been called for. Over she ran to the mirror; all this fresh these heart-breaking disappointments she uttered no complaint. The world wide. Elsa knew that some day she would find him.

In the daytime there was the quest: Fate makes us the happiest when she but, ah! the nights, the interminable hours of inaction, the spaces of time in which she could only lie back and ed in the room, but this morning she think. Up and down the coasts, across islands, over seas, the journey took her, until one day in July she found herself upon the pillared veranda of been born

(To be Continued.)

WERE NO "GOOD OLD DAYS."

"Honestly. And how you have gone In Former Years. We may as well demolish the timeworn superstition that the good old times again are all that we need to "Perhaps I have been waiting for good old times. "Say not thou, What a very small elbow with each other s the cause that the former days were at Columbia, "Lucky chap, when you find him. been scribbled there by Warrington in By the way, our romantic Parrot & better than these?" chides the preacher, showing that the complaint is as old as human nature. Hear Homer: "Few sons are like their fathers; most are worse, only a few are better." If n Homer's opinion-and he puts the "And I am rather glad to see him words into the mouth of Athena you too much. You'll deny it, but speaking on the guise of Mentor, douyou'll never outgrow the fairy-story bled-distilled wisdom-most men are worse than their fathers, then upon what degenerate days must we have "Good heavans, Elsa, what is the fallen! Give a length of time like that between ourselves and Homer "No! no! Don't touch me. I'm not and the complaint falls to pieces of the fainting kind. Did you know last

its own absurdity. For one, I like to believe that the young people of the coming generation are not less able or less earnest nor less willing or less devoted, than "Never, never! You knew and did those of our own young days. Those ot tell me. Do you know who Paul men in buckram whom we boast of Ellison is? He is the brother of the having fought, were they indeed so man at home. You knew he was much more formidable than the giants in the path of the youth of today? She could not have made the truth Were we never "cowards on instinct," any plainer to him. He sat back in pluming ourselves on our "discretion?" I feel that we, the talking gen-"I'm going to my room," she said. eration, might suffer in comparison Do not follow. Please act as if with the youth of today, did not our nemories so often play us false. Cer-He saw her walk bravely the length tainly not all of us have achieved even of the dining-room, out into the office. nonesty and courtesy and commor human kindness. Did we all once What a misfortune! Argument was out of the question. Elsa was not a have learning and wit and zeal? child, to be reasoned with. She was Where are our wit and zeal and learna woman, and she had come to a ing now? Are our sons and daughters woman's understanding of her heart, so much our inferiors? No, by by my To place before her the true angles of halidome! And we know it!—Fannie the case, the heartless banishment H. Eckstorm, in Atlantic Monthly.

from the world she knew, the regret which would be hers later, no matter Alabama Negro Farmers.-Negro farmers own or control 5,100,000 acres of land in the state of Alabama alone, or 350,000 more acres than they controlled in 1900. The negro farmers of ing of the kindly heart, and his own that state have under their control 3,thought was Elsa's future happiness. 563,000 more acres of improved land han they were cultivating in 1900. In orable man; honorable enough to run ten years the number of negro farmstaying with Elsa. He was no longer they own or control one fourth of all the farm property in Alabama, having that she could have looked upon Mal- he would. But there was the misstep, an aggregate value of \$97,370,000, or low's face with more than ordinary not printed in shifting sand but upon 107.5 per cent more farm property than interest. Never more would her the granite of recollection. Single, they controlled in the beginning of the

To the close of 1913. Alaska had

note and through blurred vision read As Traced In Early Files of The Robt. Y. Russell, Mr. Thomas Burris Yorkville Enquirer

NEWS AND VIEWS OF YESTERDAY stant, by Rev. James M. H. Adams,

Bringing Up Records of the Past and Giving the Younger Readers of Today a Pretty Comprehensive Knowledge of the Things that Most Con-Before.

The first installment of the notes appearing under this heading was published in our issue of November 14. The notes are being prepared by the editor as time and opportunity permit. Their purpose is to bring and energetic agent of the Charlotte into review the events of the past for and S. C. railroad, has been appointed the pleasure and satisfaction of the older people and for the entertainment

SIXTY-FIRST INSTALLMENT

(Thursday morning, March 21, 1861.) The Dallas Connection. We have said that it was to the interest of the Charlotte and Columbia as well as South Carolina railroad, to take stock in the proposed road to Dallas; we propose now to known that our last legislature granted a charter for the Central railroad, which is to pass through Sumter and Camden and terminate at Lancaster. Bangkok, down to Singapore again, to This road connects with the South Carolina road at Gourdin's Turn Out, Pekin, Manila, Hongkong again, then and from present indications will assuredly be extended from Lancaster to Charlotte. This, when affected, will give Charlotte a connection with managers and booking agents: for it Charlotte and Columbia, and for the was not usual for a beautiful young most part, independently of the South woman to go about the world, inquir- Carolina railroad. These two roads ing for a blond man with a parrot. will then have an important rival in the Central; for the distance between Many cablegrams she sent, but upon Charlotte and Charleston by either route, is about the same. The Charlotte and Lincolnton road, now in process of building, and the Western Extension, which is destined to reach in which she could only look back and Rutherford, will tap Gaston, Cleveland, Lincoln, Rutherford and other counties, and carry their trade to Charlotte, where the chances will be good for it to take the Central road, even when its destination is Charles-

Now, if a railroad is built to Dallas, thence to Lincoln, and ultimately to Newton and Morganton, a large portion of the trade of these counties, the house in which her mother had both to and from Charleston, will pass by Columbia and this place. The Charlotte and Columbia road will, therefore, enjoy the benefits of their trade 65 miles-that is, from Columbia to Chester—and the South People Now Are Just As Upright As Carolina road, all its length from Columbia to Charleston. This trade would seek this channel for the simple reason that Yorkville is on a bee-line between Charleston and Morganton, make us happy. There never was any and the roads in question make but

Another thing for these roads to as the markets and emporiums of trade for western North Carolina. From Charlotte, produce is about as likely to go to the one as the other, the natural market; and all that is opportunity. wanted to make it their real and pere forwarded by the road to Dallas: and it is, therefore, a matter of standing interest that this road should be built, not only to the railroads referred to, but likewise, and even in a greater degree, to the city of Charleston itself.

These remarks are predicated on Confederacy. If she remains where she is, Wilmington must needs become her great medium of seaward importations and exportations. It is, feet. however, perfectly safe, we deem, to proceed upon the assumption which we have made. The failure of "convention" in the late election, is ominous of her future action. Gov. Ellis. proclamation convening the legislature in extra session, and the purpose of its meeting willbe to call a convention. The people of the state are now prepared to act-they will be more so when the time comes to vote again; and they will choose delegates who will promptly enact secession.

We sincerely hope, however, that our people will come forward at once and subscribe for stock sufficient to build this road to the line. We are of the opinion that it will prove a handsomely paying investment; and we prefer that the profits should be distributed at home, rather than accrue to other railroad companies. From every source we learn that the people of Gaston are alive to this enterprise. Let York show in behalf of her best interest, an equally enlightened zeal. The time has come when people must have their railroads, or get clearly behind the age.

Miscellaneous Reading.

Elvira C. Gill, of York district. On Tuesday, 12th, instant, by Rev. and Miss Martha Williams, all of York district.

On Wednesday evening, 13th, in Mr. I. Donom Witherspoon and Miss Margaret E. Wright, all of Yorkville. In Yorkville, on the 14th, instant, by John G. Enloe, Esq., Mr. William H. Howell, of Mississippi, and Miss Caroline Chambers, of York district.

cerned Generations that Have Gone (Thursday Morning, March 28, 1861) Chester a Port of Entry. We learn from a private source that

Chester has been made a port of entry for goods coming from the United States into the Confederate States, Mr. William T. Robinson, the very efficient collector of customs; and will, we presume, enter upon the duties of the post immediately.

The Postal Service. The postmaster general of the Confederate states, has issued a couple of circulars to postmasters and contractors for mail routes, the substance of which we give to our readers. Postmasters will act under their contracts with the United States, until this dego with you always. For you could not show how this is the case. It is well partment of the Confederate govern-Postmaster General Reagan is authorized by proclamation to continue, procarrying mail. No change whatever will be made until one or the other contingency arises, owing to the im-

Fire.

On Wednesday night of last week. negro cabin on the premises of Mr. Moses Lindsay near Olivet church, was consumed by fire, destroying three for example, we possess one-third of negro children, respectively 13, 7, and the world's total, our 258,000 miles 5 years of age. A negro boy of a being ten times as much as the mileneighbor, on a visit to his wife at Mr. Lindsay's, saved a woman by catching her as she leaped from a window, and alone has 238,000 miles of telegraph extinguishing her garments which were on fire. The cause of the fire is next in order. More than one-third attributed entirely to accident.

Married-On Thursday, 21st instant, by Rev. Samuel L. Watson, Mr. G. M. A. C. Riddle, and Miss Mary M. Glenn,

(To be Continued).

BOUGHT THEIR EXPERIENCE

group of business men of that city, including the head of its largest department store, is to quit the field. According to the statement issued by the board of directors the indebtedness above the assets is not large, but the take into consideration is the keen board declares that because of the imrivalship which is destined to exist possibility of longer financing the enbetween Charleston and Wilmington, terprise they advise the winding up of its affairs.

The stockholders are probably now convinced that while it is easy to start a daily newspaper, it is difficult to make it a success without plenty of westward of Charlotte, Charleston is capital, in a field that offers favorable having 325 thousand square miles and

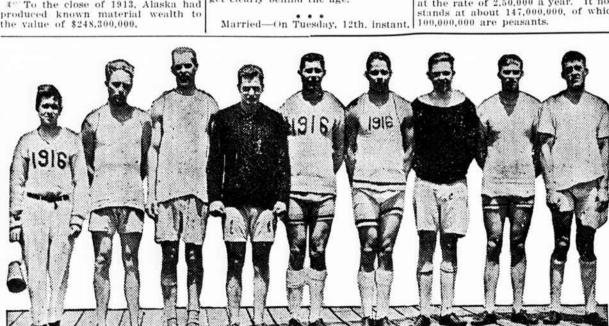
When the promoters of the Times were discussing the feasibility of connection. This desirable end will starting the paper they called into of three and two-thirds million square conference several experienced New miles and 100 million people. In the York newspaper men, who unanimously advised them against the project unless they were prepared to put up at least \$100,000 at the start, and the output of coal from less than 30 be ready to put up \$50,000 more if it to nearly 500 million long tons; copshould be needed. They said that per from 12 1-2 thousand to over few daily papers pay expenses the one-half million tons, pig iron from the assumption that North Carolina lirst year even in a favorable field. will ultimately take her place in this In Asbury Park the daily would have to meet the competition of an old and gallons, and manufactures from we'l-established newspaper, and time billion to over 20 billion dollars. would be required to put it on its

This advice was not taken. The merchants who organized the company believed that they knew more about the matter than the newspaper men and went ahead with the proit is rumored, has already issued his ject. After having put much less than \$50,000 into the Times they now admit that the paper is a failure and that they can no longer supply funds for carrying it on.

The backers of the Asbury Park Times are wiser than they were, and doubtless when, in the future, some one comes along seeking for contributions for the starting of another daily they will keep a firm grip on their bank rolls. Their experience has been the same as that of many others who have been anxious to pose as newspaper publishers.-Editor and Publisher.

Consoling Reply.-"It gwieves me to speak of it, Gwace. Lawst evening you laughed at me, right to my face." "You shouldn't mind that. Every day of my life I am laughing at noth ing."-Boston Record.

a: Russia's population is increasing at the rate of 2,50,000 a year. stands at about 147,000,000, of which 100,000,000 are peasants.



pages; the other consisted of a single moved toward the stairs, wondering the pages; the other consisted of a single moved toward the stairs, wondering consideration, our best machines of the consideration, our best machines are the consideration.

WORLD'S ECONOMIC PROGRESS

Statistics Show United States Ranks High in the Scale.

In the basic elements of economic rogress, says a Washington letter. the United States ranks high among the nations of the world, being one of the five countries only which have an area in excess of three million square miles, and the only nation of the western world (except Russia) having a population of over one hundred million. In the interchange of products among its own people, it leads the world, its home trade at the present time being estimated at nearly 40 billion dollars, or equal to the inter national exchange of the world and approximately ten times the value of our own foreign trade now valued a four billion dollars. That our present foreign trade is

far short of the immediate possibilities of the nation, is evident from the consideration of its area, commerce and other economic factors in comparison with that of other leading countries as set forth in comparative tables published in the Statistical Abstract of the United States, 1913. compiled by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, department of commerce. Thus the present export ment can be organized, or the United trade of the United States (two and a States refuse to carry the mails for half billion dollars) represents about the secoded states. In the latter case \$25 per capita. A per capita basis equal to that of Argentina would raise the export power of the United States visionally, present postmasters, and to to five billion dollars, and one equal enter into new contracts with parties to that of Belgium would bring its exports to ten billion dollars a year; while our aggregate foreign trade, when upon a per capita basis as large as that of Canada would be consider ably over thirteen billion dollars

Other comparative tables in the 'Statistical Abstract' further emphasize the commercial power of the United States and its strong international position. In railway mileage, age of the United Kingdom and six times that of Germany. One company lines, or double the total in Russia of the world's mail service is performed upon routes located in the United States, while our public debt of one billion dollars is smaller than that of Italy, Austria-Hungary, Spain, Geror Great Britain, and is less than onesixth that of France, and one-fourth that of Russia.

Temporary recessions have frequently marked the course of Ameri- The religious element, which says it an amazing amount of wind. He could The Asbury Park Times, a daily cording to historical tables published thing" to nominate a one-time out aw rest, and be none the worse for it can commerce, but the tendency .acewspaper established last fall by a in the Statistical Abstract, is ever for the highest office in the state, is next day. higher. In eleven years, from 1890 holding its breath in fear this will to 1901, our foreign trade grew from happen. one and one-half billion to two and one-fourth billion dollars, an increase of 50 per cent, while in the eleven years from 1902 to 1913, it increased and is daily gaining strength, while from two and one-fourth billion to his opponents are either barely holdfour and one-fourth billion, a gain of ing their own or are losing. Where-90 per cent.

The foundations of this growth are sources of our country and in the character of our people. Thus the American Union, from thirteen states 48 states and the territories of Alaska. Porto Rico and Hawaii, with an area period since 1870, the value of our farm products has risen from two billion to about ten billion dollars a year two to thirty-one million tons; petroleum from 221 million to 9 1-4 billion

Data relating to education, labor finance, prices and other facts affecting the economic life of the people. are also contained in the "Statistical Abstract of the United States, 1913, which may be procured from the superintendents of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., for 50 cents a copy,

TRANSATLANTIC FLYER

Dr. Bell Discusses Feasibility of Over Ocean Passage. The possibility of a transatlantic

ocean flyer in a heavier-than-air ma- are seeking to down him. chine in 13 hours, is pointed out in a communication to the National Geo graphic society, at Washington, D. C. from Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone and former president of the society, says a Washington dispatch. "The distance from Newfoundland

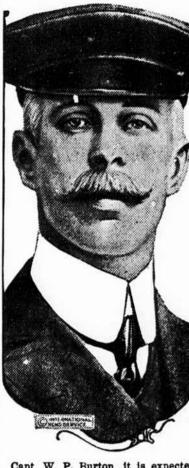
o Ireland is less than 2,000 miles." says Dr. Bell. "This means that if you go at 100 miles an hour you will cross the Atlantic in 20 hours—less than a day. We have flying machines that go at a greater speed than that We already have machines that could cross the ocean if their engines can keep going for 20 hours. Of course, these are exceptional machines; but even the ordinary machines of today make 50 miles an hour with ease "Now, a flying machine flies faster

is you go higher up, because the rarer air offers less resistance to the motion while the propeller gives the same oush with the same power, whatever ir the propeller spins around faster 50-mile-an-hour machine flying two ailes high in the air—and we have achines that have gone twice as igh as that-will fly much faster levation of two miles high in the air. the general direction of Europe, hav- known, says the Technical World. ing a velocity anywhere from 25 to 50 miles an hour

"As a net result of all these things ordinary machine that is able to sup ort itself in the air at an elevation of thirteenth census is well spent. we miles high will attain a speed of at least 100 miles an hour in the di rection of Europe, and that means going from America to Europe in a single day. Calculations show that, been catalogued. aking all these circumstances into

I should be able to cross the Atlantic in 13 hours. I hardly dare say i aloud for publication. It is sufficiently startling to know that it is not only possible, but probable, that the passage may be made in a single day. But if, as I imagine, it can be done in 13 hours, you may take an early breakfast in Newfoundland and a late supper in Ireland the same night."

CAPT. W. P. BURTON



Capt. W. P. Burton, it is expected, will be the skipper of the yacht with which Sir Thomas Lipton hopes to capture the America's cup this sum-

AL JENNINGS, CANDIDATE

Elected, Will Pardon Good Men and Imprison Crooks.

The puzzle in Oklahoma politics is al Jennings, ex-train robber, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, says a Tusla, Oklahoma, dispatch. Prominent newspapers throughout the state are belittleing Jennings' candidacy, as rival candimany, Austrailia, Japan, British India dates declare he is being aided and abetted by Republicans, who believe by "putting him over" at the August primary, the Republican success at the general election will be assured. would be "just too awful for any-

The fact remains, according to the best posted men on politics in Oklahoma. Al Jennings is leading the race as, rival candidates are speaking to mere handfuls of people, Jennings, laid deep in the soil and natural re- by the mere announcement of his own coming, is day after day speaking to

enormous crowds. A few nights ago he broke the record in Tusla for political meetings, addressing an open air gathering, estimated at 5,000 people. Two nights later he spoke to a crowd at Muskogee that blockaded two of the principal streets, necessitating calling out of the police reserves in order to make an opening for traffic. It is just such crowds as this that face the "bandit' andidate night after night. "Elect me governor and watch the

xodus of political crooks across Red River the minute I get into office," pect to use the parole system in the state penitentiary freely, for many a good man gets into prison, but, so help me God, for every man I let out on parole I will fill his place with a crooked politician. The great trouble

of Arizona and noted people in the wishing him success, and he can tell is telling what he declares to be the yards behind. The antelope was pret-

"I admit the crimes for which have done my bit, and now am trying to come back and show the world at large just what an official is worth saddle away. He did not even have a who honestly tries to do his duty," he pocketknife. He did not know what told his Tusla audience. "There are to do. thousands in the state occupying nor and watch me get these men. I antelope was pretty well worn out, my campaign has been attacked so bitterly from many different angles."

It makes no difference to Al if one in the crowd. The chances are he will single him out by name. Although barely five feet tall. Jennings will boldly proclaim a giant a thief if that is what he believes him to be, and it he happens to be present, will dare he elevation. As you get into rarer the object of his attack to come back at him in any manner he chooses.

> Books Worth \$15,000,000. The last of the twelve volume

here is a constant wind blowing in set of books that the world has ever The Federal government has spent \$15,000,000 in producing these books: each one has cost about \$1,250,000. Yet here can be little doubt that any the government considers that the money which it has invested in the

The chief cost has not been in printing the books, but gathering and compiling the facts which make them up Every individual in the nation has

NO. 54.

CAN'T DODGE PROSPERITY

Bumper Crops Sure to Make Good

TERMS----\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Times, Says John B. Farwell. "The biggest crops of all kinds for years are reported by our traveling men." said John V. Farwell, head of the John V. Farwell company, one of the largest dry goods wholesale houses in the west. "The railroads have arranged to handle the produce as fast as it is delivered. Our markets are waiting to receive the shipments, and the bankers are anxious to get their reserve cash into circulation. With these potential factors at work, the country cannot dodge prosperity if it

"The depression of the summer has partly been due to lack of confidence on the part of capital. Much money went into hiding to await developments. Whatever apprehension was felt, however, has been set at rest by the bumper crops. The next move is the distribution of products and money, so that prosperity will be brought to every individual. That such prosperity will come within a short time is reasonably certain." Asked what effect the crops would

have on prices and cost of living, Mr. Farwell said:

"It is too early to answer that question intelligently. In my mind, the first thing the country wants to do is to get both labor and capital to work -in other words, to put the money into the hands of the people who can buy. The question of prices will then take care of itself." George M. Reynolds, president of

the Continental and Commercial National bank, said:

"Crops are becoming more and more a deciding factor. There has been too much talk of business reaction. We have promise now that our agricultural yields, including livestock, will reach the stupendous total of \$11,000,000,000 to \$12,000,000,000.

CAPTURED ANTELOPE ALIVE

Tired It Out and Then Caught it Very Easily.

An old timer in the San Luis Valley of Southern Colorado tells the followng story of the day, now long past, when antelope grazed in great numpers in the beautiful natural meadows along the Alamosa, Conejos and Ric

A young school teacher named Paul Brown came out from Ohio to spend the summer at my ranch. He was a lover of hunting, but had never had a chance at any kind of big game. No sooner did he learn that there were antelope in our neighborhood than he made up his mind to get one.

I gave him an old buckskin broncho cow pony, not much for looks, but with allop twelve hours

As Brown rode along the Conejos river one morning he jumped a buck out of the tall grass almost under his horse's nose. The antelope ran, and Brown was so startled that he entirely forgot his rifle. But the pony laid back his ears and started in pursuit of the fleeing antelope. At the first jump, his hind leg struck the end of the rifle barrel and knocked it out of the saddle scabbard. Brown was too busy keeping the antelope in sight to no tice its loss.

The antelope soon got out of the tall grass, and settled down to a steady run on the open prairie, with the plucky little cow pony about 100 yards behind. Brown then remembered that he had a rifle, and reached down for it. The gun was gone, and he had no time to go back and hunt for it, so he made up his mind to run the antelope down and capture it alive.

The buck ran in a great circle and at the end of an hour or a little more. had finished the first lap. The gap between himself and the pony was about Jennings is telling the people. "I ex- the antelope sprinted, the buckskin was equal to the occasion, and held his own. Both animals showed signs of weakening at the end of the second hour.

Then Brown had a happy thought. His saddle weighed about 40 pounds. n Oklahoma is too many thieves in The pony would last longer if he could get rid of the saddle. So, leaning Although Jennings holds letters down, Brown loosened the cinches. from Gov. West of Oregon, Gov. Hunt When everything was loose he slipped over the horn to the pony's shoulders country indorsing his candidacy and and pushed the saddle off behind him. Relieved of that weight the pony "sob story" that never fails to win, began to gain slowly, and at the end he is not springing any of this. He of another half hour was less than fift truth about political conditions in ty thoroughly exhausted, and the pony Oklahoma and of certain forces that was breathing hard, but at the end of five minutes was running neck and I neck with the antelope.

Brown then realized that he should have kept his rope when he threw the

Then he had an inspiration. Pulling places of power and distinction who off his coat and holding it under his are criminals, and if they had their arm he climbed on the pony's shouldeserts would be shorn of authority ders and made a flying leap on top of and cast into prison for the good of the antelope. By chance he landed the commonwealth. Elect me gover- squarely astride the buck's back. The know them and their methods, and and with the additional weight of the they know it. This is one reason why rider he tired rapidly. Brown then threw his coat over the buck's head and tied the sleeves together under his throat. The blindfolded antelope stepof the objects of attack happens to be ped into a hole and fell. Brown went over the antelope's head and landed uninjured just in front of his horse, which had come to a standstill. Jumping up Brown unsnapped one of the bridle reins, and before the exhausted buck could regain his feet the man had him securely hog-tied.

Leaving the antelope tied and blindfolded Brown started home, and reached the ranch house just about dark. He told me his experience, but he had plenty of trouble making me believe his story. The next morning, however, I hitched a team to the wagon and started out with him for the place where he said he had left his game. I had to believe his story when we reached the place and found the antelope tied and blindfolded. We loaded the buck into the wagon and, after using up the remainder of the day finding Brown's gun and saddle, drove back to the ranch house .- Youth's Companion.

xd Owing to the printers' strike at Prague, the leading newspaper, the Narodni Listy, was recetnly produced y photography from typewritten